

## HE'LL LEAD THE SADDLE BUMS



THE 1972 WAGONMASTER himself, namely Big John Hall, who was acclaimed as the fearless leader of the 11th running of the Jackass Mail during unappropriate ceremonies Friday evening in the Mountain Lion saloon. Hall, who is internationally known as the artist of the bull whip in Doc Small's Medicine show, will lead the Mail out of Porterville at 8:30 a.m., or thereabouts come the morning of March 25, and since he was raised in the hills of Springville, there is reason to believe he will get through. He will announce his scouts, teamsters and lieutenants through a proclamation to be issued in the M.L. saloon Friday night.

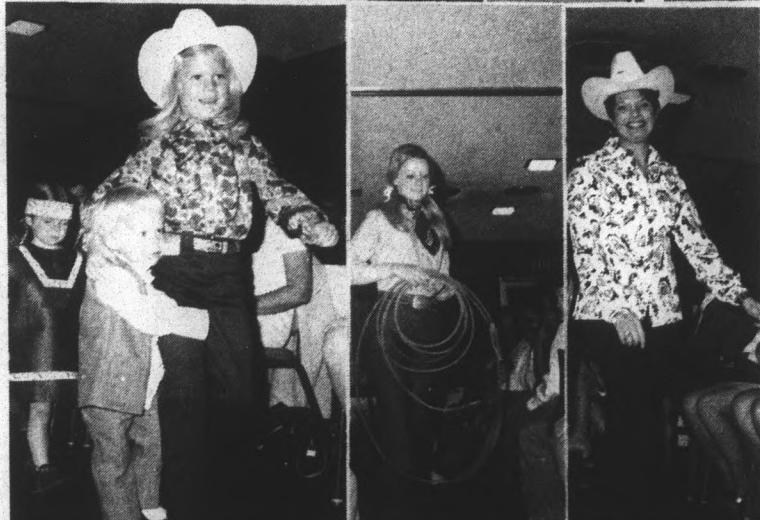
(Jackass Mail photo)

## COWBELLES PLAN PARTICIPATION IN STATE "CHAUTAUQUA" BEEF DAYS

POTERVILLE - Statewide in-store "Chautauquas" - programs for beef promotion sponsored by the Western State Beef Council - will be assisted by

California Cow Belle organizations April 13 through 15, State President Mrs. Joe Russell of Shandon informed

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TULARE COUNTY CowBelles President Mrs. Dale Gill, top left, is shown presenting an engraved redwood plaque made by Willard Choate of Springville to State CowBelles President Mrs. Joe Russell of Shandon at the TC CowBelles luncheon-fashion show last week at the Paul Bunyan. Other honored guests were, from top left: Mrs. Ralph Shaw, San Luis Obispo CowBelles president and Mrs. Alice Douglas, Kern County CowBelles president. Middle row, fashion models included from left: children of Mrs. Carol Archer of Lemon Cove; Kathy Whisler of Bakersfield, coordinator of the show; and Mrs. Jeanne Barnes of Visalia. Bottom row, from left: Pauline Mason of Springville; Cindy Gill, Springville; Cinda Peterson, Springville, and Iris Klein, California Hot Springs. (Farm Tribune photos)

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## NAVY'S TOP FLIGHT TEAM - BLUE ANGELS



SUPersonic F-4 Phantom jets, flown by the Navy's Blue Angel precision flying team, will be featured attractions in a special air show April 15 at Porterville municipal airport. Also featured will be the Leapfrogs - skilled Navy free-fall parachutists - plus an aerobatic show by two of California's finest stunt and aerobatic pilots.

## "Salute To Flight" Airshow Will Feature Blue Angels, Navy Leapfrogs, Aerobatics

POTERVILLE - U.S. Navy's Blue Angel supersonic F-4 Phantom jets will headline a "Salute to Flight" airshow Saturday, April 15 at 1:00 p.m., Porterville municipal airport.

Spokesmen for the Porterville Area Pilots association, sponsoring the event, state that besides full-scale Angels precision flight demonstrations, the Navy's aerial parachutist

team, the Leapfrogs, will present free fall and spot landing demonstrations.

Other attractions will include aerobatic pilot Bob Love of San Jose in either his World War II P-51 Mustang fighter plane or an F-86 Sabrejet used during the Korean war, and experimental aircraft pilot Gerald Massey of Delano in Myer Special "Lil' Toot."

Admission to the show will be \$1 donation for adults and 50 cents for children.

Also involved in putting on the event will be Tulare County Council of Navy league and Porterville chamber of commerce.

The special show will preface upcoming 45th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's famous solo flight across the Atlantic ocean.

## DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE WILL BE ASSOCIATED FARMERS GUEST SPEAKER

TULARE - Jerry Fielder, California's director of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at annual meeting of Associated Farmers of Tulare

County Inc., Tuesday, March 21, at Perry's Chuckwagon in Tulare, starting at 7 p.m.

Fielder, who has served as state director of agriculture since 1969, will discuss "behind the scenes" activities relating to agriculture, commenting on problems and solutions involving farmers, also touching on what may be expected this year in the area of state legislation.

The speaker will be introduced by Frank Ribeiro, president of the Associated Farmers of Tulare County, who will also report on work of the association during the past year.

In business of the meeting, directors will be elected following a report from a nominating committee headed by Domer Power, of Strathmore and including Joseph J. Llera, of Tulare, and Mrs. Bert Berra, of Porterville.

Working on meeting arrangements are: W.F. Jordan, of Farmersville; Shigeo Uota, of

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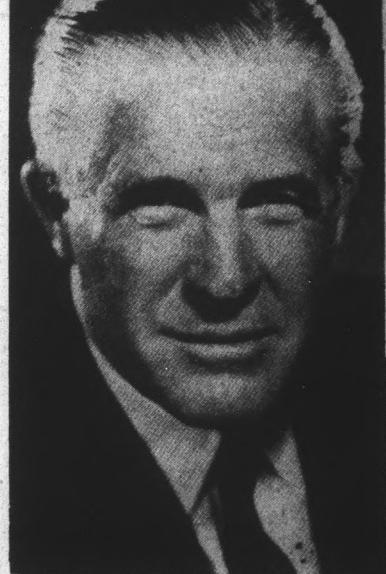
## SPRING, RODEO, QUEENS, JACKASS MAIL ARE IN THE SPRINGVILLE FOOTBALL AIR

SPRINGVILLE - Spring is in the air and the old west, as it probably never was, is coming alive in southeastern Tulare county, what with final arrangements being completed for the Springville-Sierra rodeo, April 1 and 2; the Jackass Mail as ready to go as it ever will be; a series of events being planned for rodeo queen contestants; and

wildflowers coming on, in spite of light winter rains, to put varied colors into the green of the Sierra foothills.

As for the world championship, professional Springville-Sierra rodeo, Cotton Rosser, director of operations for the Golden State Rodeo company says he is bringing

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GEORGE ROMNEY, secretary of Federal Housing and Urban Development, will speak at a fund-raising dinner - sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central committee - this evening, March 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Visalia Veterans Memorial building. Honored guests will include Mrs. Lenore Romney, Congressman and Mrs. Bob Mathias, State Senator and Mrs. Howard Way, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, and T.C. Supervisor Robert Harrell. Tickets may be obtained in southeastern Tulare county through Les Hamilton, Ed Halbert, Hal Campbell, Edgar Prestage, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford.

## Editorial Comment

### THE DEATH PENALTY

When the California Supreme Court enunciated its emphatic decision that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" and therefore unconstitutional under the state's basic law, it created no simple solution to a moral dilemma that has disturbed many people for a very long time.

To many a layman's point of view, the "cruel and unusual" decision seemed based rather heavily on the procedures in carrying out a sentence of capital punishment . . . the delays and suspense that indeed keep a convicted person dangling in a personal hell beyond the intentions of the basic penal law.

Society generally accepts its right to kill in self defense either of the individual or the group. The moral dilemma lies in the use of killing for punitive, retaliatory purposes.

What a great many people feel about the abolition of capital punishment is that the abolition should not stand alone. If the death penalty is wrong, it should be abolished; but along with that excision should come a restructuring of the entire penal code to meet society's needs. We must have some effective means of making capital crimes unacceptable to the participants.

This obviously is not easy. Many feel, in fact, that the abolition will only lead to a softening of all grades of punishment. Rehabilitation is a beautiful goal and in all mercy we must strive to reach it. But an early step in that long journey is a realistic and humane effort to achieve an effective protection of all men's right to live and to be secure in their person.

### this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

Most of us are by now quite used to television and video tape as an educator, entertainer, baby sitter, security officer and purveyor of the instant replay. In the future we are told the medium may even take over our shopping and banking chores for us.

It should come as no surprise to us then that boob tube has become a major tool of fisheries management as it has in many other scientific endeavors. A closed circuit TV-video tape facility is being utilized in California as part of one of the most sophisticated and efficient fishery facilities in the world, a unit dedicated to building and preserving the famed salmon and steelhead runs of the Sacramento River.

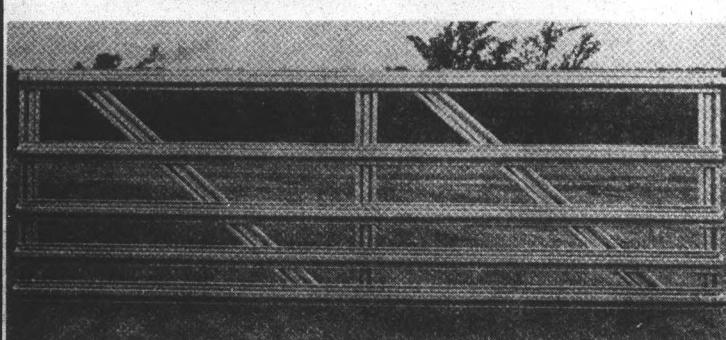
One of only two of its type

in the United States, the California system is part of a \$20 million fishery and recreation project at the Red Bluff Diversion Dam on the river. Operated by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the TV unit is designed to count and identify fish migrating upstream to their ancestral spawning grounds.

With high dams blocking more and more anadromous fish runs on western streams, accurate monitoring of salmon and steelhead populations with their high value to sports and commercial fishermen alike is essential if resource is to be properly regulated.

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## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

PETER SCHRAG, Fairfax, writer-editor — "The real objective of social policy is not to make men identical but to enable them to remain different and distinct."

JEANNE A. TAYLOR, L.A. minority parent, on teen-age gangs — "Too many parents complacently watch television while their children roam the streets creating havoc . . . vandalizing . . . harassing smaller children . . . beating . . . breaking into homes."

BEA THOMPSON, Santa Barbara, on criticism of Avery Brundage, Olympic head — "One who has won a reputation for consistently opposing those who would place skill above sportsmanship, fame above nobility and success above honor deserves more respect."

ladders and other devices. Even when TV was first installed at Red Bluff four years ago fisheries personnel had to view the screen for 16 hours a day in an effort to count each fish as it passed the camera. The technique was costly and tedious when salmon were few and difficult and inaccurate when fish were numerous.

But now video tapes provide automatic and precise monitoring 24 hours a day. Cameras now operate only when a passing fish triggers an electronic signal as it reaches the top of the ladder. Instantaneous viewing is provided as well as "instant replay" which enables observers to halt or repeatedly replay tape sections requiring prolonged examination to determine numbers and identification of fish which have passed the camera.

Each year at the Red Bluff facility, according to federal officials, TV cameras in their underwater housing record fish runs averaging 135,000 salmon and 10,000 steelhead. Up to 5,000 salmon may pass the cameras on peak days.

The fishery installation and TV viewing plaza, which is supplemented by extensive recreational facilities at the site, is open to the public and offers an interesting stop to travelers in the vicinity.

The only complaint heard so far is from unsuccessful anglers in the area who on days when their luck doesn't hold, attribute temperament on the part of their TV performing quarry as a new reason the fish don't bite that day.

## Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

One of the gravest problems faced by federal budget makers is the interminable growth of the so-called "uncontrollable" factor in U.S. spending. These are the built-in programs that continue year after year and are for the most part untouchable in the budgetary process.

According to Paul W. McCracken, recently retired chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, such federal outlays increased 57 percent from fiscal 1967 to 1971. In the same period total outlays increased 34 percent and the Gross National Product rose 27 percent. The uncontrollable expenditures now account for "over two-thirds of the total federal budget", Dr. McCracken said.

Speaking before the 34th annual dinner of Tax Foundation, Inc., Dr. McCracken warned:

"The paradox of the years ahead may well be that at a time when we talk about our interests generally turning toward non-material things, the economy will be laboring under particularly heavy demands upon its productive resources."

"The budgetary process is a part of this phenomenon. A decade ago, there was concern that if we did not overtly take action to declare an annual fiscal dividend—through tax reductions or increased spending—a fiscal drag would develop.

"In the decade of the 1970s, the problem is more nearly going to be that of a fiscal mortgage as built-in increases in federal programs tend to outrun the annual increment in revenues that normal economic growth will yield from any given tax system."

Dr. McCracken further noted that the government is in addition "making large commitments for use of our productive resources beyond the budget for safety, pollution control and environment."

Given the mood—both emotional and realistic—of the times, those undertakings come very close to falling into the "uncontrollable" classification of spending. Uncontrollable in the sense that they are demanded, and largely very desirable IF realistic.



CHICANO IDENTITY in America will be the subject of lecture Thursday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m., Porterville college by Dr. Enrique Orozco, assistant professor of history at California State College, Dominguez Hills. Among his many activities in Mexican-American affairs, Dr. Orozco has written an article entitled "Mexico: An Identity for Mexican-Americans," espousing the need for Chicanos to identify with La Raza rather than European backgrounds. There will be no charge for this PC community service program.

Obviously, if the nation's fiscal position is to remain sound something must be done to make the uncontrollable controllable. It won't be easy. There are, unfortunately, too many programs that fit Herbert Hoover's usually misquoted description of Prohibition as being "an experiment noble in motive", but wasteful in execution.

It is a problem we, the people have to face. It is up to us to decide just where the spending line must be drawn, and then make that decision clear to Congress.

## ORANGE BLOSSOM QUEEN IS NAMED

LINDSAY - Maureen McFadden, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor McFadden of Lindsay and Henry McFadden of Clovis, will reign as 1972 Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival queen. Miss McFadden's four attendants include: Debra Lun Floriano, Sally McComber, Cathy Pelous, and Nancy Darlene Shishido.

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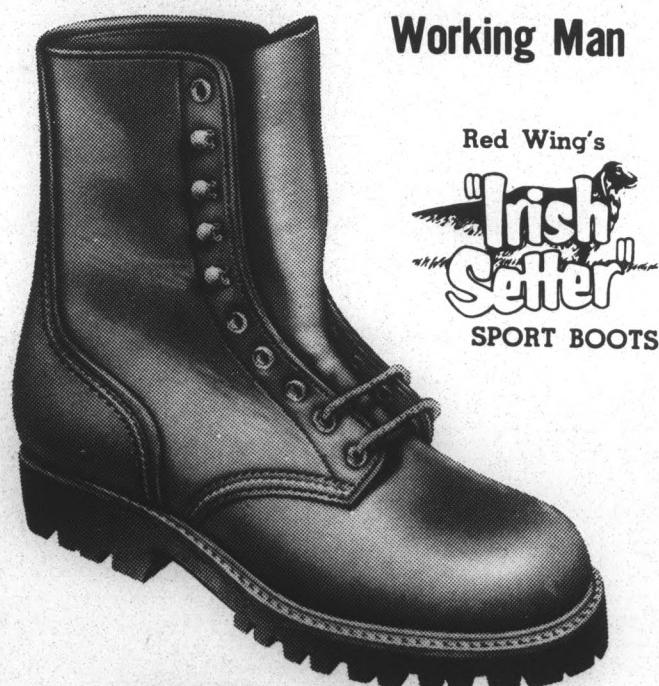
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PORTERVILLE — Two new three-year enlistment options titled "Seafarer" and "Airmen" programs are now open, according to Petty Officer Bill Chrissakis, Navy recruiter in Porterville.

Both programs offer duty

from the coast of their choice. The Seafarer program, said Chrissakis, offers on-the-job training in either seaman, fireman, or constructionman apprenticeships.

Duty in the Airmen program is on a Naval Air installation,

aircraft carrier crew, or aircraft squadron on an aircraft carrier. Both programs are open to 17 year-olds who are high school graduates, or to 18 to 31 year-olds who hold a high school diploma or equivalency.

Additional information is

available from the Navy Recruiting station, 65 W. Putnam in Porterville or by phoning 784-7735.

Total celery acreage in California as of March was 4,960 compared to 5,135 a year ago.

California wine sales in 1971 passed the 200-million gallon mark for the first time in the industry's two-century history.

Trucks accounted for 19 percent of the total motor-vehicle travel in the U.S. in 1971.

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WINNING TEAMS at Vandalia 4-H club's third annual Livestock Field day last Saturday at Porterville fairgrounds were, from left: Dan Holloway, Greg Bennett, Bill Bennett, Colette Laux, and Richard Bennett, senior team, receiving their trophy from Dutch Schmid, representing Mineral King Savings and Loan association of Porterville. Mineral King donated trophies and ribbons for the field day. Junior winning team, right photo, included Machelle Brown, Leisa Milford, Melissa Brown, Leighann Milford, and Mitch Brown. High individual senior winners, not pictured, were: Gail Kishure, Armona; Tyler Martinez, Hanford; and Bob Slocum, Hanford. High individual junior winners were: Lonnie Land, Vandalia; Greg Brown, San Luis Obispo; and Tim Martinez, Burton. Adults assisting in organizing the events included Jolen Flynn, Ducor; and Rick Hudson, Jim Martinez, and Ray Holloway, all of Porterville.

## UC Scientists Conduct Comparative Study On Exotic, Domestic Cattle

DAVIS — European exotic breeds of cattle were the subject of a recent comparative study

conducted by University of California animal scientists at Davis, using present California feedlot breeds as the control group.

Exotic breeds were obtained by crossing Hereford cows with Simmental, Limousin, Maine-Anjou, and Lincoln red bulls. A control group of calves were obtained from Angus, Charolais, and Brown Swiss bulls and cows.

Over an average 157 feeding days, the Maine-Anjou cross experienced the highest total weight gain - 524 pounds - and Simmental cross as second highest gainer with 510 pounds.

Calves slaughtered at three week intervals after 132 days feeding showed Brown Swiss with the highest percentage of choice carcasses - 89 percent; Angus second with 80 percent

choice; and Lincoln Red in third place with 78 percent choice.

Carcass yields for all seven breeds ranged from 60.68 in the Maine-Anjou to 62.15 in the Limousin.

Total return per head on each breed was: Angus, \$23.06; Charlois, \$17.49; Brown Swiss, \$34.08; Simmental, \$28.88; Limousin, \$22.00; Maine-Anjou, \$24.77; and Lincoln Red, \$30.42.

Tulare County Farm Advisor Bob Miller made an analysis of the UC study and presented the following conclusions: that all crosses exhibited some desirable characteristics, with Angus reaching market finish first; Charlois, the leanest carcasses; Brown Swiss, grading highest; Simmental, greatest weight per day of age; Limousins, best carcass yield; Maine-Anjou converted the least amount of feed to beef; and Lincoln Red, highest gainers.

## Valley Weather Reporting Is Joint Effort

FRESNO — San Joaquin valley residents are getting a better look at valley weather conditions through a new three-way cooperative effort of Fresno State college, U.S. Weather service, and California Air Resources board personnel.

Operating from the Fresno Air terminal, helium balloons are released at 4:00 a.m. daily containing radio transmitters. Information is converted to computer data, relayed to valley radio and TV stations, to Washington, D.C. for national weather maps, and to the California Air Resources board for determination of "burn" or "no burn" days for agriculture and industry in the San Joaquin.



MEREDITH MATHEWS, regional executive for Pacific region of the National Council of YMCA, will be guest speaker in Dinuba on Thursday, March 16 at 6:45 p.m. for the Tulare County YMCA annual meeting. Tickets for the event are available at \$2.25 each in Porterville through Tulare County YMCA Board Members Ronald Bessey, Nicholas Boosalis, M.D., Robert Bray, Reverend Ray Kjeldahl, Robert Matzke, and William Propst, D.C. (YMCA photo)

## STATE'S EQUALIZATION DISTRICTS ARE REAPPOINTED

SACRAMENTO — California's four State Board of Equalization districts will encompass new land and population areas under reapportionment law effective this month.

The Second Equalization district, which includes Tulare, Kern and Kings counties, will now extend from Fresno county south to the Mexican border, taking in most of Southern California exclusive of Los Angeles.

Board of Equalization is the major revenue agency of California, being responsible for annual revenues - state and local - of approximately four billion dollars. Its operations affect the financing of local governments through its assessment of utility properties, guidance of local assessors, and administration of taxes distributed to cities and counties.

Insects and disease annually destroy 2.4 billion cubic feet of U.S. timber.

## EDIBLE FOOD CONTAINERS

LOS ANGELES — Food containers made of wafer-like material and fully edible will soon be in use on airlines for serving refreshments and liquor, as well as by the U.S. dairy industry, according to California Milk Advisory Board officials. The containers will be fruit or vanilla flavored and will not interfere with the flavor of drink served.

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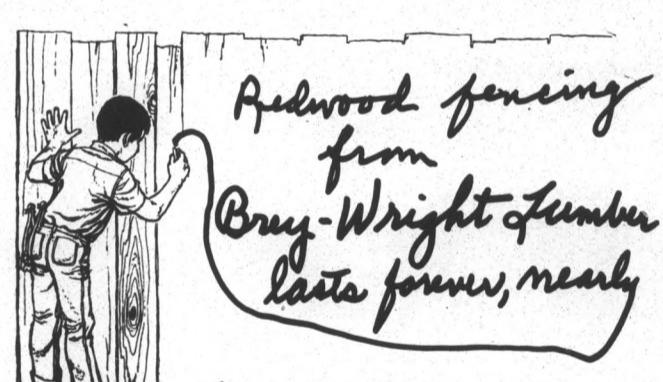
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PORTERVILLE — Porterville Elementary School District governing board members last week passed a resolution, making public their intent to hold another bond election in September, 1972.

This election would involve the same basic proposals as the election which failed last month. Choice of a September election was made by members of the district Master Plan Advisory committee.

Every fourth person in the U.S. over 40 is 20 percent or more above their desirable weight, according to Agricultural Extension service officials.

Harvest of cock pheasants during the 1971 season in California totaled 4,005 - up 46 percent from 1970.

**CLOSING DATE** for Porterville State hospital is "nowhere in the foreseeable future" according to Dr. J.M. Stubblebine, director of the state department of mental hygiene, in addressing the hospital Parents Group last weekend. Long-range proposals for hospital closures on a statewide basis will be presented, he said, later in March to the state legislature.

(Farm Tribune photo)



**HOUSEWIVES REBELLION** was staged last week at Town and Country Market when indignant women of southeastern Tulare county picketed the United Farm

Workers' Organizing committee pickets that were picketing the market. At issue was the market's handling of Krug products, a winery that has

refused to sign a contract with Cesar Chavez. Outcome was that the market took Krug products off the shelves.

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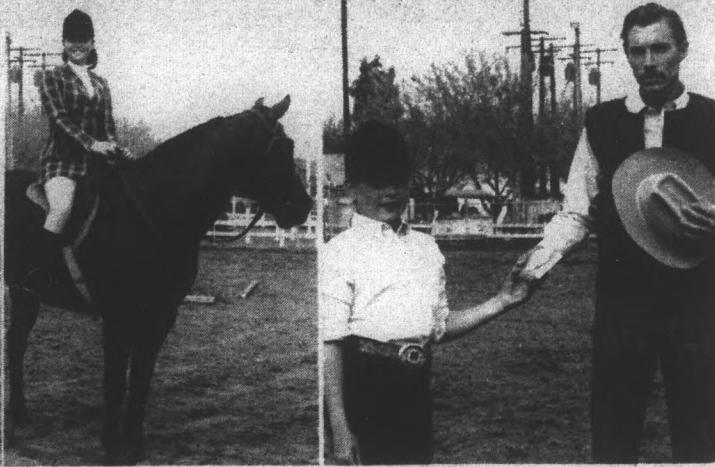
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HIGH POINT winners in the Porterville Canterbelles 12th Annual Open Horse show last Sunday at Porterville fairgrounds were, from left: Dawn Hosfeldt of Porterville and Canterbelles 1972 captain, receiving the club's high point trophy from Bob Wells of Porterville. Other high point winners were: Darnell Grant of Porterville, center, who tied with Julie Schy of Fresno in the 14 and over age division; and Leanna Southard of Ducor, left photo, 13 and under division. Other area class winners included Wende Ward and Betsy Shelton of Porterville; and Mary Pat Cummings of Springville.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## COWBELLES PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

Tulare and Kern County CowBelles at a luncheon-fashion show last Friday at the Paul Bunyan restaurant.

Besides the in-store demonstrations of beef use, Mrs. Russell said that the news media will also be employed during those dates to emphasize the importance of beef to the consumer. She added that surveys will be conducted by the Cattlemen's association to determine effectiveness of the programs.

Mrs. Russell reminded delegates from both county groups that CowBelles' organization headquarters have been moved to the Hotel Senator in Sacramento, into the same office as the California Cattlemen's association.

Preceding the fashion show, Tulare County CowBelle President Betty Gill presented Mrs. Russell with a redwood plaque depicting "beef on the hoof" and also presented Kern County President Mrs. Alice Douglas with a basket of Tulare county agricultural products - Lindsay ripe olives, Sunkist oranges, pistachio nuts, and Emperor grapes.

Mrs. Gill reminded members of the Tulare county group that the Tulare County CowBelles will prepare and serve lunch for the March 25 Jackass Mail run. Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford is chairman of food preparation for this event.

She also announced the appointment of two CowBelles chairmanships - Mrs. Jack Shannon of Terra Bella, publicity and Mrs. Mike Chrisman of Visalia, legislation.

## Springville 4-H Members Attend Leader Retreat, Begin Rodeo And Parade Plans

SPRINGVILLE — Leaders and junior leaders from Springville 4-H recently attended a two-day Junior Leader retreat at the Bob Mathias camp, located west of Kings Canyon National park.

Participating in the retreat were: Barney Atkin, Betsy Atkin, Cheryl Balcombe, Jacque Coudray, Karen Long, Linda Coudray, Craig Darling, Karen Olson, and Roy Swift, junior leaders. Accompanying them were 4-H leaders Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodley.

Speakers for various retreat training sessions included: Dr. Carlos Lazano, of Cal State college in Bakersfield; Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne; Victor Bowker, 4-H leader; Sheriff Bob Wiley; Ronald Knight, 4-H youth advisor; Curtis Lynn, county director; and several Tulare county All Stars and Junior Leader Merit award winners.

In other club activities, members participated in a countywide 4-H Livestock Field day on February 26 at Tulare county fairgrounds. Members Roger Balcombe, Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Gary Lewis, Julie Lewis, Donna McGregor, and leaders Mrs. Tom Lewis and Mrs. Jim Bodley attended the sessions in beef, sheep, swine, and dairy judging.

Looking to the April 1 and 2 Springville rodeo activities, club members have begun plans for this year's rodeo parade float entry, and will have a food booth at the rodeo grounds as in past years. Members Cheryl Balcombe, Connie Brassfield, Steve Johnson, Mike McGuire, Robin Robinson, and Carol Yandell assisted rodeo parade Chairman Ted Schorr in typing and sending parade entry forms.

## \$420,000 TMR COMPLEX TO BE BID APRIL 6

PORTEVILLE — Bids for a \$420,000 Trainable Mentally Retarded complex in Porterville will be accepted April 6 by members of the Porterville Elementary School district governing board.

Total cost of the complex will include \$300,000 for the building, \$16,000 for utilities, \$30,000 for on-site development, and \$48,000 for curb, gutter, and street work. Total cost to the district for the 72-student capacity project will be \$42,200, to be paid over a 20-year period, with remaining cost to come from state and county funds.

## VD EDUCATION IS JR. WOMEN'S CLUB PROJECT

PORTEVILLE — Due to increasing venereal disease rate in Porterville in the 12 to 24 age bracket, members of the California Federation of Women's clubs, Porterville Junior chapter, have undertaken VD treatment and education as their 1972 club project.

An Office of Economic Opportunity clinic, located behind Olive Street school, was established in January of this year, largely through conferences between Tulare County Board of Supervisors Chairman Raymond Muller and representatives of the Junior Women's club, Porterville Jaycees, Porterville Women's club, and PTA council.

In addition to providing

family planning, birth control, and infant care information, the clinic will offer V.D. information and examinations. The facility is now open on second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m., and is staffed by local physicians.

V.D. educational films purchased jointly by the Porterville Noon Lions, Jaycees, Police man's association, Women's club, Breakfast Lions, Junior Women, and Finance and Thrift of Porterville, are currently being shown at the junior and senior high school levels, and are available for showing at various area organization and service club meetings.

U.S. milk production in 1971 was seven percent below the record 1964 production of 12 billion pounds.

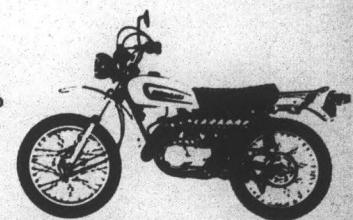
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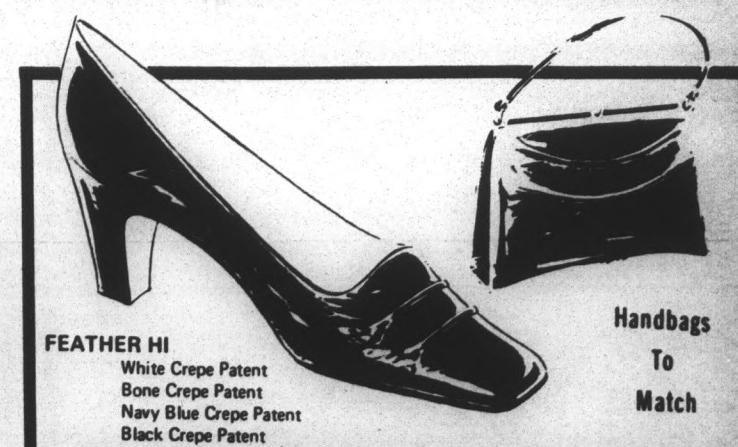
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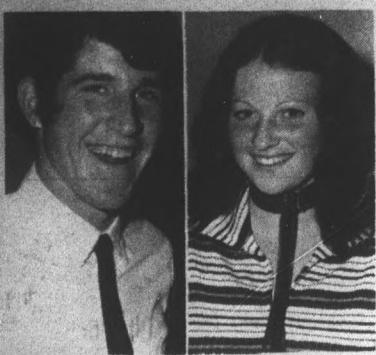
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**BRUCE CARTER**, citizenship chairman for the Vandalia 4-H, welcomed guest speaker Nola Freshwater, American Field service exchange student from Australia, to the club's March meeting. (Hammond Studio photos)

## VANDALIA 4-H CLUB WELCOMES AUSTRALIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

PORTERVILLE — Guest speaker for the Vandalia 4-H club's March meeting was Nola Freshwater of Victoria, Australia, who told club members about her native land and experiences since coming to the U.S. as an American Field service exchange student.

Club members voted, during the business portion of the meeting, to budget part of their annual funds for work on the Porterville fairgrounds as a Community Pride project.

Ann Duyesen reported on a recent Junior Leader retreat at

Camp Bob Mathias, attended by members Richard Bennett, John Corkins, Greg Bennett, Bill Bennett, Dan Holloway, Randy Queen, Sylver Corkins, and Miss Duyesen.

Other reports included: Horse show, Katherine Daybell; 4-H food booth at the Tulare Farm Equipment show, Bill Bennett; and Community Pride, Greg Bennett.

Project reports were given by Collette Laux, Danice Mahnke, David Mahnke, Dennis Moench, Becky Rippee, Steve Schmid, Brent Scranton, Betsy Shelton,

Jeff Shelton, Sandy Thiesse, and Emmyle Weldon.

Community Leader Mrs. Scranton reminded members of the upcoming skating party in Visalia and announced that the Regional Field day is set for April 8 at Reedley college.

Other business included: John Corkins, president's report; Larry Hammond, flag salute; Bill Bennett, 4-H pledge; Dan Holloway, secretary's report; and Tim Corkins, treasurer's report.

Tulare Dairy Herd Improvement association had 135 herds with 42,579 cows on test during January, 1972.

## San Joaquin, American National Banks Merge

PORTERVILLE - San Joaquin Valley National bank officials in Porterville, along with branches in Tulare, Visalia, Merced, and Chowchilla, announced last week the merger with American National bank, headquartered in Bakersfield. The 13-branch ANB corporation will retain all San Joaquin officers and staff members and will add SJ board members Keith Munger, A.L. Bronzan, and Lester Travis to the ANB board.

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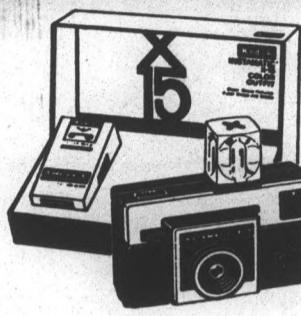
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## Cotton Planting Seed Supply For 1972 "Adequate"

BAKERSFIELD — An adequate supply of good quality cotton planting seed will be available to growers for 1972, according to California Planting Cotton Seed distributors manager Tom Cherry.

Cherry stated that all seed sold for planting this year will

meet or exceed minimum germination standards of 85 percent, as labeled on the analysis tag. He suggested that growers increase their normal planting rate per acre this year by one or two pounds of seed to obtain desired plant population.

CPCSD has set aside approximately 700 fuzzy tons of 1972 seed, to be considered emergency surplus and used only in the event of seed shortage from excessive replant.

## DAIRY CATTLE DAY AT DAVIS

DAVIS — California dairymen and dairy industry personnel are invited to the 11th Annual Dairy Cattle day program, set for Monday, March 20 at 8:30 a.m. on the University of California, Davis campus. The day-long program will include sessions on ponding, nitrates, silage, breeding, uterine factors in fertility, and leucocytes in milk.



RAMRODS FOR the 1972 Springville-Sierra rodeo, April 1 and 2, are, from left, top: Darwin Griswold, president of the rodeo association; Hoddy Hodges, vice president; and Dick Maas, secretary-treasurer. But it's not all work, work, work, as lower photo indicates, what with Griswold getting into a picture with former queens of the Springville-Sierra rodeo: Linda Gill, of Exeter, 1971; Karen Nalbandian, of Tulare, 1970; Jo-Wayne Brown, of Springville, 1969; and the former Cinda Baker, of Porterville, 1968.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## PROPOSED 400-MILE PHONE CABLE WILL IMPROVE INTRASTATE CALLING

PORTERVILLE — Construction will begin next year on a new cable that will help improve long-distance telephone service to or from Porterville, according to Bob Board, local Pacific Telephone manager.

A super-capacity underground coaxial telephone cable, capable of carrying up to 90,000 simultaneous conversations, will be constructed between the San Francisco Bay Area and the Los Angeles metropolitan area via the San Joaquin valley, Board said.

"When put into service sometime in 1975 or 1976," he said, "the 400-mile long cable - first of its kind in the West - will nearly triple existing telephone circuits between the two areas,

thereby freeing thousands of existing circuits for use between Porterville, the Bay area, Los Angeles and elsewhere," he said.

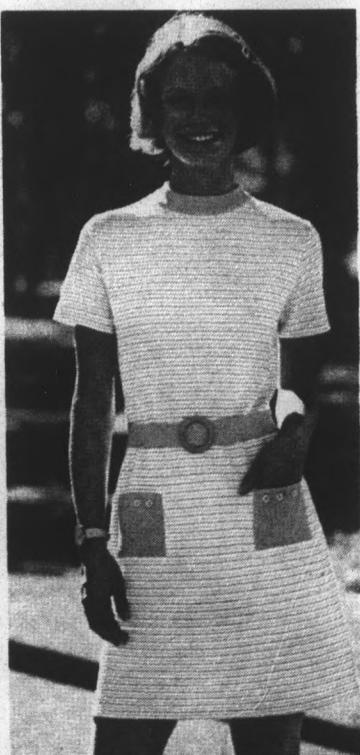
Board pointed out that the new cable will also vastly improve long-distance service to or from Porterville with points anywhere in the world, since the new facility will interconnect with the nationwide Direct Distance Dialing network.

Presently, PT&T engineers throughout California are drawing-up plans for the massive project, which includes six underground power and repeater buildings spaced about equally along the route.

Board said that the actual cable-laying will probably begin during April, 1973, and should be completed and ready for testing early in 1975.



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**CARL SWITZER**, Visalia businessman, was recently named chairman of the 1972 Easter Seal campaign for Tulare county by Society Board President Thomas Boyer. Boyer stated that Switzer will head the hundreds of volunteer workers' door-to-door campaign in seeking financial aid for crippled children and adults throughout the county. Statewide, the society last year assisted more than 48,000 crippled children and adults.

(Easter Seal society photo)

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
Time is that which the average person never seems to have quite enough of and is nearly always behind.

Income of the U.S. farmer is 25 percent less than that of the non-farming population.



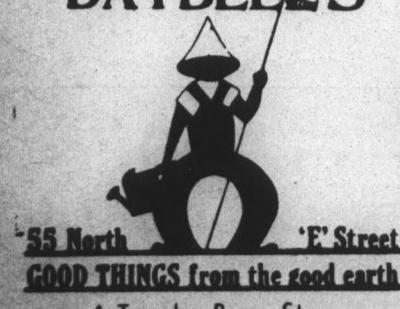
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By John

Walt has filled the nursery with all sorts of beautiful shrubs and bedding plants. Many are blooming or about to bloom and the others are prepared to give color later. Some of these are for sun or part shade, a number are for complete shade, and all are adapted to our valley's weather.

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A garden hint that would be in season now would be to water everything deeply. With so much new growth and no rain the ground will soon dry out and the roots will suffer. After awhile the whole plant will likewise suffer. Then your husband will accuse you of not tending to the yard and you will be in deep trouble. You may avoid this by purchasing lots of sprinklers and garden hose from Daybells. In which case you will also be in deep trouble. We're open everyday on "E" Street north of Olive.

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## Spring, Rodeo, Queens, Mail

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some of the west's saltiest stock to Springville to provide opposition for the top rodeo performers who will be competing in the Springville show.

One week prior to the rodeo Saturday, March 25, the 11th annual Jackass Mail will attempt to complete its annual trek from Porterville to Springville, with more than a little gaiety here and there along the trail.

In official events leading up to selection of a queen and attendants for the Springville-Sierra rodeo, a Recognition dinner for queen contestants, with personality and appearance judging, is set for Saturday, March 18, at Gang Sue's in Porterville, 6:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 19, contestants will be judged for horsemanship in the Springville rodeo arena, starting at 1 p.m.

Queen and attendants will be announced the night of March 25 at a Coronation ball in the Springville Veterans' building, with dancing to start at 9 p.m. to the music of Bob Lee's California Countrymen.

Slated for Springville's rodeo weekend is a 10-division, western parade, Saturday, April 1, starting at 10 a.m., with all participants to receive passes for the Saturday rodeo performance. A western dance is set for Saturday night, with final performance of the rodeo the afternoon of April 2.

As in the past, Dick Coon, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, is extending an invitation to families to enjoy a day or several days in the Sierra foothills during the Springville rodeo weekend.

He says there is some picnic area on the rodeo grounds; other locations are available along the Tule river; and visitors are welcome to use the park area in Springville.

During the rodeo concession stands will be operated on the grounds by members of Springville organizations.

California sugar beet growers produced over two billion pounds of sugar in 1971.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Number 164

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share is levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 20th day of March, 1972, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to P.O. Box 573, Porterville, California 93257. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of April, 1972, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment is made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at North Main and Westfield, Porterville, California, on the 22nd day of May, 1972, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five percent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

MARCELLA GAMBLE, Secretary  
P. O. Box 573  
Porterville, Ca. 93257

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 22129

Estate of ETHEL S. ALLEN, also known as ETHEL ALLEN, ETHEL STELLA ALLEN and MRS. ED ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 6, 1972.

GLENN ALLEN  
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

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141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 9, 1972.

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### Agriculture Director

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Ivanhoe; and Jim Douglas, of Exeter. Special guests will be three young men from Japan who are employed on the Uota Brothers ranch as part of an agricultural training program.

Directors of Associated Farmers of Tulare county are: Ribeiro, Power, Jordan, Uota, Douglas, Gurnice Smith, of Dinuba; Merlin Swearingen, of Exeter; and Ralph Terry, of Strathmore.

All Associated Farmer members have been mailed an Association News Bulletin, with a request that reservations be made without delay for the annual meeting. Non-members who would like to attend should get in touch with an association director.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### Tea Pot Dome Water District Balance Sheet December 31, 1971

Assets	
Utility Plant, less Depreciation	\$1,326,038
Cash, deposits, current receivables, prepayments	55,113
Water in storage	1,089
Property and notes receivable, due after one year	18,923
Total	\$1,401,163

Liabilities and Other Credits	
Accounts payable, accrued expense and matured long-term debt	43,100
Customer deposits and prepayments	1,313,161
Fund balances (utility plant, other assets and unappropriated)	20,214
Total	24,688

Income and Expense	
Water Sales	\$ 50,361
Other	8,089
Non-Operating Income	
Interest, taxes, inclusion assessments, penalties and costs	43,847
Other	2,221
Total	\$ 104,518

Operating Expense	
Water purchases, power, transmission and distribution	61,528
Administration, General and Depreciation	40,414
Non-Operating Expense	
Legal publishing	23
Other	1,377
Total	\$ 103,342

1971 Income in Excess of Expenses	\$ 1,176
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#### CERTIFICATION

I certify that the above Financial Statement for the Tea Pot Dome Water District is correct to the best of my knowledge.  
/S/ Marjorie M. Meier, Secretary  
Tea Pot Dome Water District  
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#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION SHERIFF'S SALE No. 72-198

Kimko Asphalt, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Roy Brinkley, Defendant

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Fresno Municipal Court of the County of Fresno, State of California, wherein Kimko Asphalt, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff and Roy Brinkley, Defendant upon a judgment rendered the 15th day of December A.D. 1971 for the sum of \$2,457.51 Dollars Lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 22nd day of February 1972, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant Roy Brinkley of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, Township 21 South, Range 25 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, in the County of Tulare, State of California, according to the Official Plat thereof.

Excepting therefrom the South half of the South half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13.

Also excepting an undivided one-half of all oil, gas and other hydrocarbons and minerals in, on and under said land, as reserved by Henry West and Catherine Lais West, his wife, in Deed dated June 15, 1955, recorded July 14, 1955 in Book 1847 Page 290 of Official Records.

Public Notice is hereby given, that I will on Tuesday the 4th day of April A.D. 1972, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Roy Brinkley of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 6th day of March 1972.  
BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California  
By Sgt. Carl Sisk  
Deputy Sheriff

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## ORCHARDS ARE SHOWING FULL, HEAVY BLOOM

VISALIA — Deciduous orchards are in full and heavy bloom in Tulare county, according to Agricultural Commissioner Elvin Mankins, and cultivation and irrigation is underway in most orchards and vineyards.

Grain on irrigated fields is making good growth, said Mankins, but dry land grain field growth is slow. Alfalfa is coming along well and cutting will begin this week in many fields.

Pre-plant tractor work and irrigation continues in fields to be planted to corn and cotton.

Harvested Navel orange trees are being pruned. New blossoms are beginning to show rapid growth.

Tomato and squash caps are being opened, and growers are setting poles for tomato vines.

## MATHIAS ANNOUNCES NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mark Ortiz of Strathmore and Greg

Thursday, March 16, 1972

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- Tuesday  
March 7, 1972  
Regular Meeting  
All Members Present  
72-934 Bid Opening Set Prop. Const. Culvert.  
72-935 Reimb. of stolen tools, Rd. Dept. Employees, apprvd.  
72-936 Designation of Stop Intersection, apprvd.  
72-937 Rd. Dept. Work Prog. 1971-72, apprvd.  
72-938 St. Lights for Woodville, apprvd.  
72-939-940 Deeds, accepted.  
72-941-942 Various City Final Subdivision Maps, apprvd.  
72-943 Abandonment of Easement, Tract No. 505, apprvd.  
72-944-945 Abatement of Substd. Bldg. dismissed.  
72-946-948 Abatement of Substd. Bldg., apprvd.  
72-949 Representation from various agencies on Drug Abuse Adv. Board, apprvd.  
72-950 Special Use Permit, apprvd.  
72-951-952 Agree. No. 7466 and 7467, apprvd.  
72-953 Transfer of Funds, apprvd.  
72-954 Application for Discharge from Accbility., apprvd.  
72-955 Amend Resol. 71-4893, apprvd.  
72-956 Check accepted for deposit.  
72-957 Authorization to Refund Tax Deposit, apprvd.  
72-958 Application for Public Assemblage, apprvd.  
72-959 Req. to waive bids for purch of Data File Mgmt sys, apprvd.  
72-960 Transfer of funds, apprvd.  
72-961 Flood Plain Zoning, Three Rivers, Denied.  
72-962-976 Agree. Nos. 7468-7482, apprvd.  
72-977 Resol. 72-929, rescinded.  
72-978 Transfer of funds, apprvd.  
72-979 Amend Portion of By-laws, Tul. Co. Emp. Assoc., apprvd.  
72-980 Estab. Reimb. rates for private vehicle use, apprvd.  
72-981 Travel Request, apprvd.  
72-982 Appoint Rep. from public agency to T.C.C.A.A., apprvd.  
72-983 Declare Ord. Nos. 1442 thru 1490 legally published.  
72-984 Resol. Nos. 65-648 and 69-927, rescinded.  
72-985 Agree. No. 7483, apprvd.  
72-986 Amend Resol No. 71-4156, apprvd.  
72-987 Transfer of Funds, apprvd.  
72-988 Unpaid costs for abandoned Veh. placed on Co. Tax Roll as special assessment, apprvd.  
72-989 Claims Drawn on Terra Bella Sewer Maint. Fund

# The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

**MARCH**

- 16 - Republican Dinner, Visalia  
16-18 - "Lost Horizon"  
18 - St. Patrick's Day Dance,  
Terra Bella Memorial Building  
21 - Tulare County Associated  
Farmers, Inc. Annual  
Meeting, Tulare  
25 - Jackass Mail Run  
25 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo  
Queen's Coronation Ball,  
Springville

**APRIL**

- 1 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo  
Western Parade  
1 - Western Cowboy Dance,  
Springville  
1-2 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo  
15 - Blue Angels Airshow  
22 - Miss Tulare County Pageant,  
Visalia  
22 - 4-H Junior Dress Revue, Tulare  
30 - Foothill Art Gallery Grand  
Opening, Springville  
30 - Bass Derby Closes

**MAY**

- 13 - Sixth Annual Mexican-American  
Sports Banquet, Terra Bella  
18-19-20 - Porterville Fair  
20 - Porterville Fair Parade

**JUNE**

- 10-11 - P.A.P.A. Club Moonlight  
Fly-In  
17 - 4-H Senior Dress Revue, Tulare

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## LEADING CONSUMER GROUPS WILL MERGE

SANTA MONICA - Spokesmen for California's two major consumer organizations - Association of California Consumers and the California Farmer-Consumer Information committee - recently announced a merger of the two groups, forming the Consumer Federation of California. A



JORGE MOREL, guitarist from Argentina, will be featured Sunday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Porterville Memorial auditorium. Morel's appearance is a part of the Community Concert association series. He made his debut appearance in Carnegie Hall, and has since toured the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Other upcoming concerts in the association's series will include the Prague Chamber Orchestra and Great Stars of Jazz, with dates to be announced in April.

## KETCHUM APPLAUDS PROHIBITION OF ILLEGAL ALIEN LAW

SACRAMENTO - Assemblyman William Ketchum recently applauded a Superior Court decision declaring California's new illegal alien law unconstitutional, calling the ruling "a decision of monumental consequence to California agriculture and business, employer and employee alike."

The decision, handed down in Los Angeles Superior court, grants a permanent injunction prohibiting enforcement of the controversial illegal alien law, a measure which would impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire aliens officially not entitled to residence in the United States.

founding convention is being planned for March 18 in Santa Monica.



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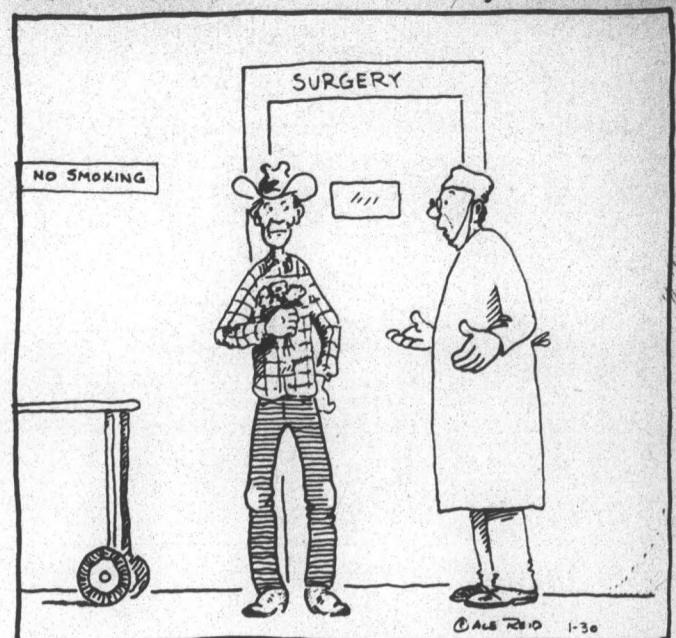
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